



1665 THIS WEEK Lotto Draw 45/79 Two participants shared the first prize of I.L.A. 100,000

Labour discord mounts over second Beit Berl

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — The second Beit Berl gathering last night, held in clear defiance of an appeal by party leaders to abstain from the factional meetings that they say have caused a "free-for-all" in the party...

personal disputes and rivalries and the party secretariat's purpose was to check internal wrangling. But the assurances did not have anything like a calming influence on the camp of Simon Peres...

The party centrists and hawks, who said they would now launch a struggle to prevent erosion of the Labour Party platform, are not expected to act either until a move is made by the doves.



Tel Aviv deputy mayor Yigal Griffl (left) and Frankfurt Mayor Walter Wallmann announce the signing of a twin-city pact in the German town on Thursday.

Many women seen quitting work force unless income tax laws amended

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

If income tax laws are not changed, many women will be forced to leave the work force and return home, the secretary-general of Na'amat, Nava Arad, warned last week. She said that the present income tax laws discriminate against married women and divorced and widowed mothers...

plant is doubly taxed: the present laws deprive her of credit points for children and levy a high tax on her income, which is calculated as part of her husband's income, Arad said. Israel is acutely in need of more women workers, who presently make up only 34 per cent of the work force...

What makes Ehrlich blush? Hints of cabinet deal send NRP, Herut tempers soaring

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Deputy Prime Minister Simha Ehrlich's reported hints at National Religious Party gains from secret deals in the recent government reshuffle have sent political tempers soaring in the NRP, Liberal Party efforts over the weekend to smooth things over have so far been to no avail.

carrying out vital economic reforms. Reactions from the Liberal side were confusing. Ehrlich maintained that he had been quoted out of context, but he did not fully clarify what he meant to say. Sources close to him denied that he had aimed his barb at the choice of Prof. Ya'acov Ne'eman of the NRP as the Finance Ministry's new director-general.

Weizman asks lawyers' probe of Shamgar C'tee findings

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman has appointed a committee of three respected lawyers — Yehoshua Rofensztich, Amnon Goldenberg and Yitshak Tzadik — to review legal, legislative and public questions involved in any possible implementation of the Shamgar Committee's recommendations on the military judicial system.

as judge advocate-general of the IDF and is a world-renowned expert on military law. Other members of the committee were senior lawyers in the public service. The committee's main recommendations centred on dismantling military commanders' power to reduce or overrule the sentences of military courts in criminal offences.

The Weather at Main swissair Destinations. Table with columns for City and MIN/MAX temperatures.

'October': Peres, Arafat tried to meet

Post Middle East Affairs Editor and Agencies

CAIRO. — An attempt was made recently to organize a secret meeting in Portugal between Palestinian terrorist chief Yasser Arafat and Labour Party leader Shimon Peres. But both refused at the last minute, fearing the secret might become known, the magazine 'October' said yesterday.

in Salzburg, Austria. Kreislyk has awarded Sartawi and Eliav an Austrian award, in tribute to their efforts to promote a rapprochement between Palestinians and Israelis. It was also reported yesterday that the Palestine Liberation Organization has instructed its representatives in Europe not to meet any more with Israeli politicians over the Palestinian situation.

Week's road toll

Nine people, including a child, were killed on the roads last week. Another 125 were severely injured in 68 serious accidents. Pedestrian casualties among the dead child and 34 others among the seriously injured.

Weizman, Gur deny 'kill-PoW' orders

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and former chief of staff Mordechai Gur emphatically denied on Friday that there were ever orders to kill or injure prisoners of war during or after Operation Litani.

were given to treat the offenders with the utmost severity. Weizman and Gur were responsible for Operation Litani, in which the IDF invaded Lebanon in 1978. Friday's statement followed the furor caused by Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan's reduction of sentences to Sgan-Aluf Yefeh Sadeh and Segen Daniel Pinto after they had been convicted of murdering POWs during the campaign.

THE WEATHER Forecast: Rise in humidity, partly cloudy with chance of light rain. Table with columns for Humidity, Yesterday's, Today's.

ARRIVALS Frieda Leeman, national president of Pioneer Women, U.S., and members of the national board...

Dutch UNIFIL sergeant killed by Soviet mine

Jerusalem Post Reporter METULLA. — A Dutch sergeant serving with UNIFIL was killed and another wounded when their vehicle went over a Soviet-made mine on a dirt road near Byut el-Sayad, south of Tyre, on Friday.

Sergeant W. de Koning, was UNIFIL's 32nd casualty since the force was stationed in Southern Lebanon in June 1978. Most of the other casualties have been killed in clashes with the terrorists. One was killed in a clash with militia troops, and others were killed in accidents.

In another incident, Palestinian terrorists yesterday opened fire on a Lebanese army jeep killing one soldier and slightly injuring two others, an army communiqué said. It said the incident occurred in the predominantly Christian West Beirut.

The brief communiqué gave no reason for the incident. But police sources said it was in retaliation for the detention earlier in the day at another police station of a terrorist following a quarrel with police chief Maj. Selim Slemoun over the seizure of his car inside the Hobeish police station in West Beirut.

Police search for killers of Metulla security chief

Jerusalem Post Staff METULLA. — Security forces are continuing their search for the murderers of Metulla's security coordinator, Josef Rosenfeld, who was killed on Wednesday night. A source in the police northern district told The Jerusalem Post yesterday evening that the special 30-man investigating team appointed to solve the murder has questioned dozens of suspects, but little progress had been made in the investigation.

Among those questioned were guards at the "Good Fence," smugglers and other known criminals and residents of villages in the Triangle.

The Post has learned that the investigators have not even managed to determine the motive for the murder. None of the police's three main theories — that the murderers were smugglers from Lebanon, criminals, or terrorists — has been eliminated.

On Friday, a large crowd attended Rosenfeld's funeral in Metulla. He was eulogized by the head of the local council, Yosef Goldberg.

U.S. presidential candidate claims he's pro-Israel Connally defends his M.E. policy

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Key aides of Republican presidential candidate John Connally met with reporters at his campaign headquarters here last week clearly eager to convince the voters that the former Texas governor's controversial Middle East policy programme is actually pro-Israel.

Sam Hoekinson, a former Middle East intelligence officer in the Central Intelligence Agency, who resigned from Zbigniew Brzezinski's National Security Council staff earlier this year to join the Connally campaign, was emphatic in insisting that a clear reading of the entire speech confirms this view. Hoekinson has been credited with having had the major input in drafting the speech, delivered before the Washington Press Club on October 11.

Connally's press secretary, James Brady, insisted that this was not written off the Jewish vote, either in the Republican primaries or in the general election next year. He expressed hope that American Jews and even Israel "ultimately" will recognize that Connally "is a friend of Israel."

Brady said Connally was encouraged by the warm response he received earlier this month during a swing through Los Angeles and San Francisco, where he received \$1.2m. was raised. He claimed many Republican Jewish leaders on the West Coast attended \$1,000 a plate dinners in those cities, although he refused to provide names.

What was most significant about the briefing was the clear impression that Connally and his advisers seem to have miscalculated the impact of the Middle East speech. They knew it would cause a stir, but they apparently did not anticipate such an emotionally-charged response.

Not that they are now conceding any specific shifts in the text of the carefully drafted speech. "We stand by every word," Brady said, insisting that the "decision to issue a detailed position paper on the Middle East has proven to be a net plus" in the campaign.

Julian Read, the campaign's director of communications, echoed that assessment, noting pointedly that during the past four weeks (meaning since the speech), Connally has raised more money than ever before. That remark was designed to buttress the public position that the speech did not represent a political blunder.

Palestinian self-determination, including the right to "an entirely independent entity." Hoekinson insisted that Connally's preference, as indicated in the speech, was for a solution "within the kingdom of Jordan," which, Connally had said, "has great merit and should be thoroughly explored."

What about the PLO? The aides were quick to point out that Connally did not mention the PLO by name once during the speech. What the governor said was only that the U.S. "should also be willing to give the Palestinian leadership a chance to talk, provided they are prepared to accept Resolution 242 and hence the territorial integrity of Israel and renounce all terrorist tactics."

Connally aides are not hiding their anger at what they charge was the role of the Israel Embassy here in rousing opposition to their Middle East speech. They insist that Connally was never even given a chance by the embassy and the Government of Israel.

Before the speech was written, one aide said, Connally had tried to arrange a meeting in New York with visiting Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to hear his views. But the then-foreign minister "didn't do the time." Connally did meet during that same week with visiting King Hussein of Jordan.

On the 30th day after the passing of our dear FANNY MIRIAM RODAN the unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Tuesday, November 13, 1979, at 2.30 p.m.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved mother and grandmother ANNY LINDNER The funeral will take place today, Sunday, November 11, 1979 at 3.30 p.m. in Beit Yitzhak (near Netanya).

Our beloved PIPSI (Josephine) LINDNER is no more. She donated her body to science. THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

On the 30th day after the passing of our dear FANNY MIRIAM RODAN the unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Tuesday, November 13, 1979, at 2.30 p.m.

SETTLEMENT POLICY

(Continued from page 1) the most fanatical fringes of Gush Etzion. At Hammer's suggestion, Premier Menachem Begin has asked the attorney-general to provide the cabinet ministers today with precise and detailed information on the breakdown of West Bank lands into ownership patterns (private, state, unclear, etc.).

available to it to ensure that extant and future Jewish settlements are not challenged successfully in the courts. In a television interview last night, Hammer said he was seeking to work on the basis of the "common denominators that unite all of us: the desire to avoid a confrontation that could turn into civil strife; the intention to honour the verdict of the High Court; and the wish to have Jewish settlement in Eretz-Israel."

On the first anniversary of the passing of FALK MAOZ

we will meet to honour his memory, at the graveside, on Tuesday, November 13, 1979, 3.00 p.m. at the Khryat Shaul Cemetery, Tel Aviv.

Our deeply loved CELIA MARGOLIN has passed away. The funeral will set out at 11:30 a.m. today, November 11, 1979, at the Jerusalem Funeral Chapel, Rehov Shamgar, Romema (near Tnuva); for the Beit Shemesh cemetery. Those wishing transportation may meet at 11 a.m. at Moadon Haoleh, Tahliya.

The members of the Senior Housing Project of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel deeply mourn the death of our founder and chairman. CELIA R. MARGOLIN on Erev Shabbat, November 9, 1979, Marheshvan 20, 5740. Our heartfelt condolences to the family.

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# TV viewing continues as Lapid, journalists clash

By JUDY SIEGEL  
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

A management shutdown of Israel TV was averted on Friday afternoon when the journalists' staff committee and Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid agreed to meet this morning to discuss the journalists' two-and-a-half-minute blackout of "Mabat" news on Thursday night.

But while the Broadcasting Authority spokesman claimed that the journalists had "backed down" from their announced "severance of relations" with Lapid because they realized the threat to shut down TV was serious, a journalists' spokesman said it was Lapid who had turned conciliatory when he realized that the authorities' board of directors would vote for a shutdown.

In another development, Yitzhak Roeh left the late news show "Almost Midnight" on Thursday with the feeling that he had failed.

There was a mood of revolt at TV House in Jerusalem on Friday as journalists expected an angry response to their Thursday blackout. The staff committee had ordered the appearance of a test pattern on the screen for two-and-a-half minutes, the length of a scheduled film report by Rafiq Halaby on a West Bank mayors' solidarity meeting for Nablus Mayor Bassam Shaka.

Shaka is under fire for allegedly saying that he identified fully with terrorists who perpetrated last

year's Coastal Road massacre. News director Haim Yavin and "Mabat" editor Ya'acov Ahimeir had previewed the segment and called it "balanced and fair." They said that it should be broadcast since many foreign television teams had covered the assembly and that Israeli viewers should not be prevented from seeing it.

But Lapid, an hour before broadcast, banned the film report from the screen on grounds that "TV should not serve as a platform for the PLO, which murders children."

Ahimeir, with Yavin's approval, introduced the blackout on the air by saying that "for reasons beyond our control" the segments could not be broadcast.

After the staff committee decided to "sever relations" with Lapid on Friday morning — and the sympathetic administrative works committee held back Lapid's phone calls and mail — the board of directors convened and was expected to order the cancellation of Friday evening's programming.

Roeh said his frequent disagreements with Broadcasting Authority chairman Reuven Yaron and Lapid, who objected to his personal and casual brand of news presentation, had no particular bearing on his decision to leave "Almost Midnight."

Daniel Pe'er will host "Almost Midnight" four times a week and Oded Ben-Amri the other night, but Pe'er too plans to leave the show in April.



President Yitzhak Navon examines one of 11 volumes of a Talmud translated into Spanish presented to him on Friday at Beit Hanassi by the Argentine Ambassador Jorge Casal. (Rahamim Israeli)

# TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW Bulls chase the bears away as bond market rebounds

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN  
 Post Finance Reporter

A major turnaround in the index-linked bond market after a foreign currency cash "buying binge" of nearly hysterical proportions, and then a sharp fall in the exchange rate of the Israeli pound, plus a floundering share market, kept the investment community hopping last week.

As the week began, the public sold its index-linked bonds as if they were hot potatoes, rather than an obligation guaranteed by the State of Israel, because of a belief that once Yitzhak Hurvitz assumed the office of finance minister he would impose a tax on the bonds. Only forceful support by the Bank of Israel left prices mainly unchanged.

But on Wednesday morning Hurvitz announced that there would be no tax imposed on index-linked bonds, nor would there be any change in foreign currency control regulations. Over the last two sessions of the week most bond groups added 5-8 per cent to their deflated prices as buyers flooded the market with orders. Record turnovers were achieved as more than IL1.5 billion worth of bonds were traded. Along the way a one-session, all-time high of IL272.5m. was reached.

The Israel pond also devalued at a rapid rate early in the week as the public made a wild rush on the banks to convert pound holdings into cash of any foreign currency. Estimates are that up to the equivalent of \$20m. worth of cash was withdrawn from the banking system. In some of the commercial banks foreign currency transactions were carried out on an allocation basis as stocks of cash dwindled.

On Thursday the tide of devaluation also changed direction, as the battered pound rallied for a 10-agora gain. But the pound had been devalued by nearly 3 per cent in one week.

There was no change in the downward trend in the share market, with little incentive for the public to buy shares. Commercial bank shares were the only consistently good feature as their prices continued to rise in an attempt to maintain share gains in direct proportion to the rise in the cost-of-living index. Real estate and land development, and investment company shares were badly battered by selling pressures and the prices of shares in these groups fell heavily.

# Judge overturns court restriction of Beduin's rights

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — Restrictions imposed by the Magistrates' Court on the movements of Nuri el-Ukbi, a leader of the Beduin rights movement in the Negev, were lifted on Friday. A Beersheba District Court judge ruled that the restrictions were unjustified and an infringement of Ukbi's civil rights.

Ukbi was freed earlier this month by the Beersheba Magistrates Court after being held for 12 days without charges, following a demonstration at Tel Mahata to protest seizure of Beduin land for an IDF airbase. But his release was made conditional on his refraining from contacts with Beduin south of Kibbutz Beit Kama.

District Court Judge Dan Cohen said the state's request to curb Ukbi's movements had not been backed up by any convincing argument, and the police testimony had not justified the attack on Ukbi's basic right to move freely and meet whomever he pleased.

# Germans deport 2 PLO men interrogated by Israel agents

MUNICH (Reuter). — West Germany on Friday deported two jailed Palestinian terrorists following a scandal about their interrogation in jail by an Israeli agent, Bavarian state authorities said.

The Bavarian Interior Ministry said Mohammed Hamada and Salim Sejaan had been flown out of the country. They did not reveal their destination.

The two men were released from Munich's Straubing jail at the urgent request of the federal government in Bonn, Bavarian Premier Franz Josef Strauss said.

They had served four months of sentences of 2½ years each for breaking explosives laws.

Strauss said the government was afraid of Arab terrorist reprisals. "One of the reasons is the fear of acts of violence in the Federal Republic," he told journalists.

Bavarian security sources said one of the two Palestinian prisoners had attempted to smuggle letters out of jail to trigger off acts of violence. West Germany has not forgotten the "Black September" Arab commando raid at the 1972 Munich Olympics and the subsequent airport battle which cost the lives of 11 Israeli

athletes and five terrorists.

The Palestinians released were freed less than a fortnight after the federal government admitted an Israeli counter-terrorism expert had been allowed to question them in jail.

The disclosure was an embarrassment to the government and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher was quick to ask angry Arab ambassadors not to let the affair affect their relations with Bonn.

The Bavarian state authorities agreed to the government's request but said they had serious reservations.

The Bavarian Justice and Interior Ministries said they were worried about the effect the extradition could have on upholding the law and fighting terrorism.

The state government acceded to the pressure of federal Interior Minister Gerhart Baum who had appealed for the immediate extradition of the two men after considering the security situation, the Bavarian government said in a statement.

Sejaan, 31, and Hamada, 28, were arrested on April 26 as they entered West Germany from Austria with 45 kilos of explosives, eight detonators, a bigging device and 11 forged passports.

# Syrian 'revolution' nearing

By JOAN BOBSTEIN  
 Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NICOSIA. — "Syria is on the verge of revolution, you can smell it in the air," a Syrian national just returned from two weeks in Damascus yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post*.

The source, whose family still lives in Damascus, said armed civilians roam the streets of the Syrian capital and Aleppo, stopping passersby and demanding identification. They are apparently searching for anti-government forces who have been threatening Syria's internal political situation and recently planted a bomb in Aleppo's Ba'ath Party headquarters.

Several Syrians, Sunni Moslems who oppose rule by the minority Alawis, have recently been executed. "Syrians, especially the

minorities, find the no-peace, no-war situation unnerving," said the source. He said that the 400,000 Alawis are losing the confidence of the country's seven million Sunni Moslems, and 300,000 Christians. The Alawi hold has been weakened by Syria's inability to extricate its army from Lebanon; the way Assad's brother, Rafat, is abusing power; and by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative, which is apparently supported by educated Syrians and the business community, the source said.

It is feared that if Assad is overthrown he could be replaced with the underground Moslem Brotherhood, whose activities are believed to be financed by the Libyans. Nobody knows how many people are in the Moslem Brotherhood.

# WALL STREET WEEK Interest rates seen peaking

NEW YORK (AP). — After a series of false alarms in the last several months, hopes are rising again on Wall Street that interest rates are near a peak.

These hopes stem partly from the most recent data from the U.S. Federal Reserve, which show some tentative evidence that the growth of the money supply is slowing in response to credit-tightening by the Fed.

Late this past week most major U.S. banks raised their prime lending rates again, from 13.25 to 13.5 per cent. But the optimists point out that New York's Citibank, under the formula it uses for setting the basic charge on blue-chip loans, could have posted an even bigger increase.

The fact that the bank, New York's largest, chose not to do so was interpreted by some of the optimists as a signal that maybe its policy-makers figured money rates might soon be headed downward.

That message may have a familiar ring. Similar hopes have built up on several occasions this year among stock and bond traders, only to be wiped out each time by a fresh surge in interest rates.

But since late October, money rates have steadied, and some have even declined a bit. The stock market, likewise, has shown signs of recovering its balance after a two-week slide of about 83 points in the Dow Jones industrial average in mid-October.

# U.S. TV interested in 'Israeli mafia'

By TOM EUGEND  
 Special to *The Jerusalem Post*

LOS ANGELES. — "60 Minutes," the most influential public affairs programme on American television, is currently preparing a report on the so-called Israeli mafia in Los Angeles. *The Jerusalem Post* has learned.

Producer Marlon Golden of "60 Minutes" confirmed that her reporters are now researching the story, although a final decision on whether to run it will not be made for a few weeks, she said.

The "Israeli mafia" is a gang of Israeli immigrants who have been operating in Los Angeles for about five years, engaged mainly in extortion of Jewish businessmen, insurance fraud, arson for fraud, and drug trafficking.

Last month, the dismembered body of Esther Ruven, 22, an Israeli believed connected with the group, was found in a Los Angeles trash bin. Her missing husband, Eli, 24, is believed to have been killed too.

One suspect, Joseph Zakaria, 27, was arrested several weeks ago. A second suspect, Eliahu Komercherov, 27, is being sought; and Los Angeles police last week issued an all-points bulletin for a third Israeli suspect, Yehuda Avital, 28, also known as "Gingi." Avital allegedly has a record for theft in Israel and his fingerprints have been supplied by the Israeli authorities.

# U.S. churches crush anti-Israel vote

NEW YORK (AP). — The National Council of Churches voted unanimously Friday to delay action on a resolution accusing Israel of injustice and torture and calling for an end to U.S. aid to that nation.

The council, an umbrella organization of 32 Christian denominations representing 40 million Americans, set aside the resolution until next May, when a vote is planned on a new Middle East policy.

The resolution was proposed by the Antiochian Orthodox Archdiocese of North America, a small Eastern Orthodox group made up mostly of Syrian-Americans.

One source said the council "pulled out all the big guns" to avoid a confrontation. The council source — who asked not to be identified — said, "The resolution won't come up again... it had not a ghost of a chance."

A group formed to combat the anti-Israel proposal appealed to the council to reject the resolution. The Christians Concerned For The National Council Of Churches said the resolution was "full of distortion, fabrication and lies." They said ending U.S. aid would be "tantamount to calling for the destruction of Israel."

The council, which includes most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox bodies in the U.S., has proposed talks between the U.S. and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The resolution accused Israel of filling Israeli jails with 5,000 political prisoners, of inequality and injustices against non-Jews, and of rejecting the "right of the Palestinians to self-determination... of their homeland."

# Tax debtors barred from leaving country

District courts around the country have recently issued orders barring 180 large tax debtors from leaving the country. The orders were issued at the request of the income tax authorities who had asked for a far larger number of orders, many of which were not granted.

The tax debtors affected by the orders are people who are known to make frequent trips abroad, whether on business or personal visits.

# New savings deal at First Int'l Bank

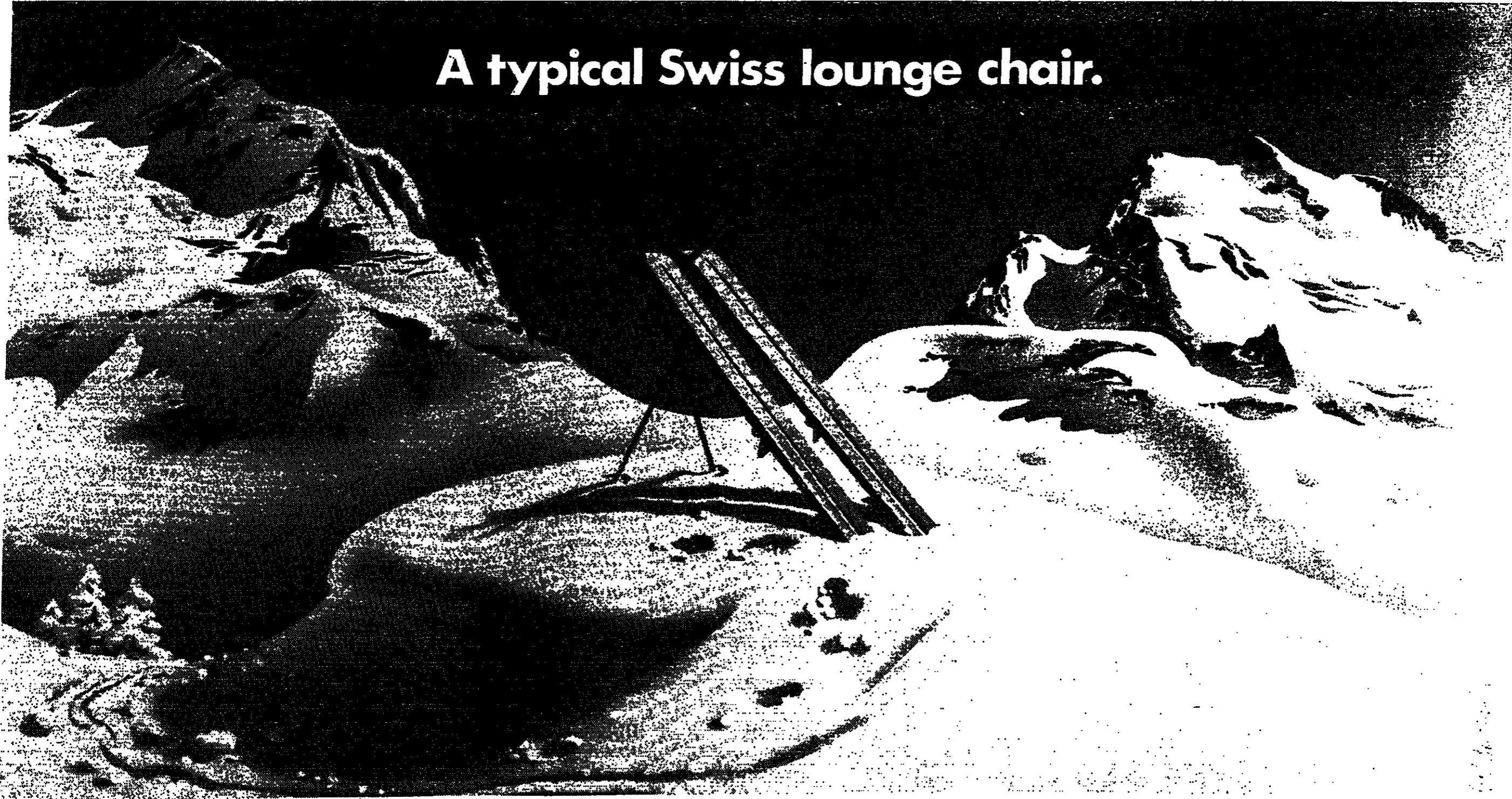
TEL AVIV. — The First International Bank of Israel is accepting index-linked government bonds as deposits from those joining its "Dollar Option" savings scheme. As an inducement to new savers, the bank is crediting them with the market price of the bonds, plus 10 per cent.

The three big banks — Leumi, Hapoalim and Discount — have countered by raising the grant they pay to depositors in their "Up to 120" savings schemes by 11 per cent, thus raising the grant they make to 25 per cent of the amount placed on deposit.

The Treasury has rejected suggestions that First International, controlled by the Eisenberg group, was given an exclusive rights in the new scheme. Officials said only that the bank was the first to seek and gain permission to operate the scheme.

The bank's management, replying to claims that the scheme contravenes exchange regulations, said its legal advisers had approved its operation.

CUSTOMS. — A delegation from Montecatini, Italy, here to sign a twinning agreement with Tiberias, had to send one of its members back to Ben-Gurion Airport last week. Customs officials insisted that six medals sent here for presentation had to be released by a delegation member in person and on payment of \$50 customs duty.



### A typical Swiss lounge chair.

In spite of its simple construction, (the illustration is quite sufficient as do-it-yourself instruction) this Swiss lounge chair has an easily adjustable angle and even a built-in spring suspension. It can be arranged to form sociable circles or it can be set in remote spots. (So remote that you see only mountain peaks, glaciers and the azure vault of heaven.) And for a piece of furniture, it has a unique feature: moving it is not only no problem at all, it's pure delight.

Strapped to your feet it carries you on wide ski runs over gentle or steep slopes, it lets you float over bumps and even fly for a while if you wish. All this, over many kilometers of well-marked descents.

Far down in the valley other Swiss chairs await you: carved rustic chairs in cozy restaurants, stools in plush bars, fur covered benches in horse-drawn sleighs, deck chairs by indoor pools and fast seats in bob sleds.

The times when winter sports meant only skiing are long gone in Switzerland. And so is the time when winter sports meant paying a lot of money. The Fantaski brochure, available at your travel agency or from

Swissair (which is, by the way, the official representative of the Swiss National Tourist Office in Israel), illustrates this point with many advantageous all-inclusive offers.

Incidentally, you can relax already in Tel Aviv in a wide, comfortable Swiss easy chair: in the Swissair DC-10-30, which flies you to Switzerland in four hours and where economy class has in each row only eight instead of nine seats.



Swissair: 2 Sea Road, Mt. Carmel, phone (04) 8 46 55, Haifa; 30 Jaffa Street, phones (02) 22 88 68, 23 31 92, Jerusalem; 41 Ben Yehuda Street, phone 24 33 50, Tel Aviv.



SOUTH KOREA AFTER PARK

By GWYNNE DYER / London



Park Chung-hee

THE SHOOTING of South Korea's President Park Chung-hee has opened up a period of uncertainty...

This vital strategic position explains why the Soviet Union and the U.S. set up rival regimes in their respective zones of influence after Korea was liberated from Japan in 1945...

reason for seizing any opportunity that may present itself: it could be his last chance for a military victory.

South Korea's economic miracle is rapidly opening a gap between the two halves of the country so wide that soon the North will be unable to afford to maintain its present level of military superiority over the South...

Nevertheless, now that the strong man who has ruled South Korea for the past 18 years is gone, the opposition will push as hard as they can to break the existing system before its managers recover their balance.

A permanent successor to the presidency must be chosen within 90 days, and almost certainly he will be drawn from one of the rival factions that jostled for influence around Park.

And since August 11, when hundreds of Park's riot police stormed the opposition party's headquarters in Seoul to break up a protest meeting by women textile workers...

CALIFORNIA has become the promised land for Vietnam's boat people. Already 120,000 Indo-Chinese refugees have settled there...

carry infants strapped to their backs. Arguments break out. A babble of Vietnamese rises from the hundreds who stand, lean, sleep and squat in every corner, from dawn to dusk.

THE ORIGINAL plan was to deport the newcomers in major cities around the country, but there was nothing to prevent them from moving to California. And they did, finding the climate more congenial and job opportunities greater...

By WILLIAM SCOBIE Los Angeles

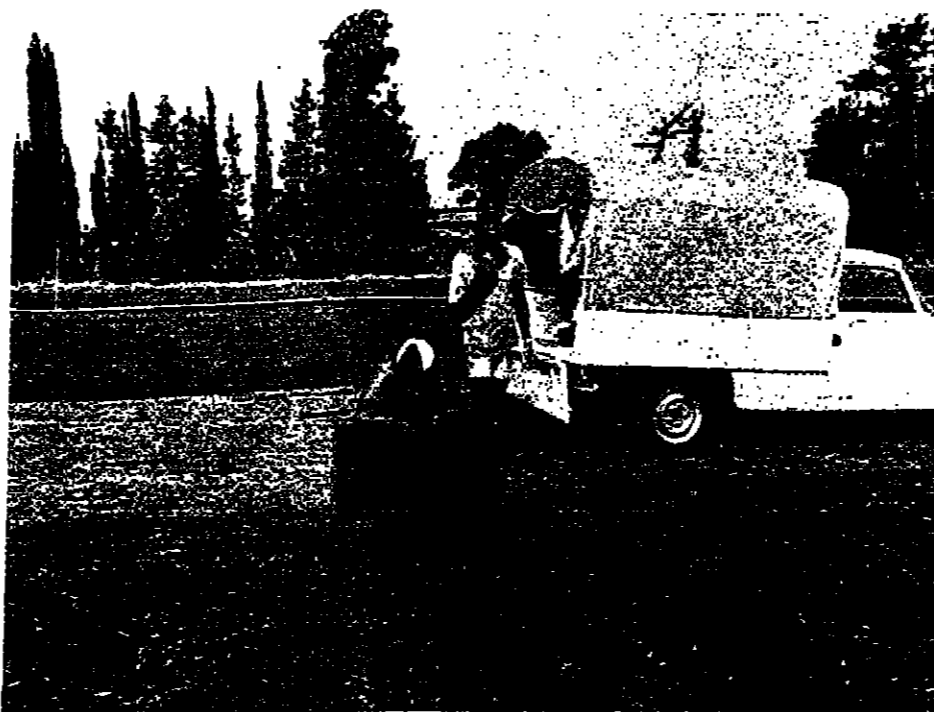
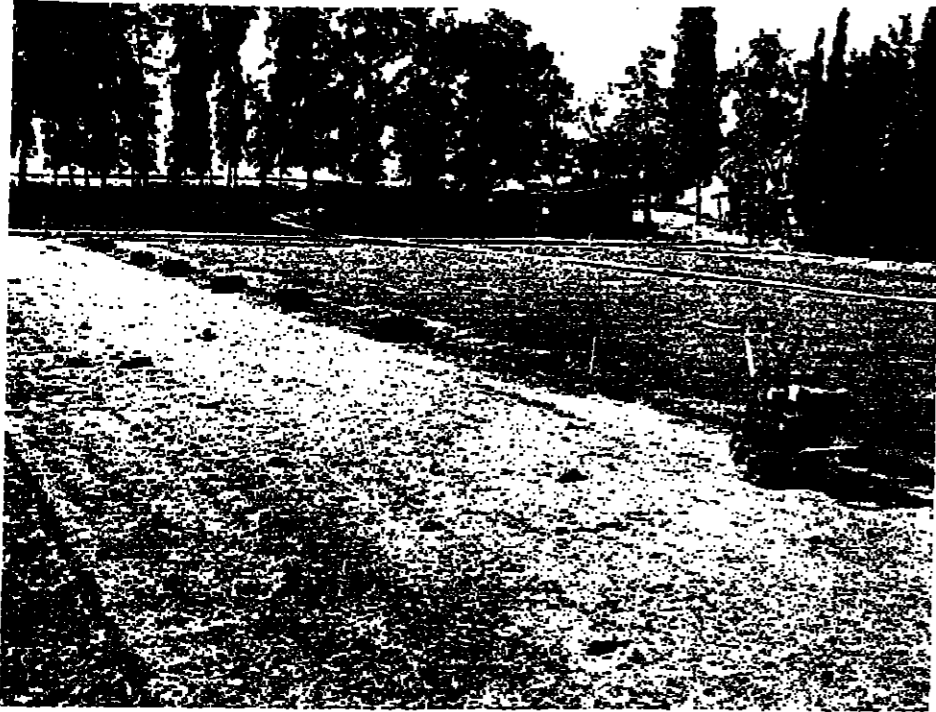
tentative plan to cut Indo-Chinese immigration by 30 per cent. Competition for jobs, and for welfare funds, has caused a backlash against the refugees...

government asked us to kill a few years ago? asks one brave veteran. "Our economic troubles could turn what is now a local antipathy towards the refugees into a national effort to curb their numbers..."

migration to its highest level since the early years of the century. The Mexican and Asian newcomers tend to have large families.

BOAT PEOPLE FACE U.S. BACKLASH

AD Hoc Committee for Settlement in the Land of Israel. A MESSAGE TO THE GOVERNMENT OF ISRAEL. What is Israel's Policy on Settlements in Judea and Samaria? Israel Must Build For Permanence - Physical, Political and Spiritual BACK THEM AND WE'LL BACK YOU.



SIMHA DINITZ had a problem some time ago: he was to play host to Elizabeth Taylor in his home and he needed urgently a lawn. Telling some friends the problem, one of them proposed that he call up the Nursery at Givat Brenner, where they might solve his problem. One telephone call solved his problem, and his house had a beautiful green lawn for Elizabeth Taylor.

This is one of the items in the Hish-Gan Instant Gardening concept, a new venture by one of the country's veteran nurseries.

It was started 50 years ago as an agricultural branch, selling its produce through Tnuva. Today, this nursery has such a good reputation that it sells all its products on its own.

About 50 per cent of its output goes to the professional bodies, such as plant shops, professional gardeners and institutions, and the other 50 per cent to private persons.

Ruthy Agmon, the nursery's manager told *The Jerusalem Post* that the instant gardening concept is intended for the busy person who wants a garden but doesn't have time to do the gardening.

For instance, someone wanting a lawn comes to the nursery and can choose today from three types of lawns: Bermuda type called Santa Anna, or what the Israelis wrongly call buffalo grass, the St. Augustine, and a new type soon going on sale, Zoysia.

Buying instant lawn is rather like buying a rug: you first choose the kind you want. It is then cut for you, either in squares or in long strips which are rolled up like carpet. You take it home, lay it down where you want the lawn to be, give it a good watering, and there you have a green lawn. The price at the time of writing, was IL35 per square metre.

The Santa Anna type of grass comes originally from California, is smog resistant, and can be trampled on, cars can even ride on it. The nursery plans to sell it to sports stadiums too. Its main weakness is that it does not grow in the shade.

The St. Augustine grass is suitable for shady places, and is available also in a dwarf version, which means the owner has to mow it less.

The Zoysia type is being developed now. Its advantage is that it grows very slowly. Because of this, (N.B., all you lazy gar-

## Instant grass

After fast food, fast gardening is the new concept. Yitzhak Oked visit Givat Brenner's nursery, where greenery is a growing industry.



deners), it needs to be mowed only once every five years! But because it takes much longer to grow and prepare for the customer, its price will be at least 50 per cent higher than other instant grasses.

Also in the development stage are a number of wild Israeli plants and flowers, which they are trying to turn into household plants. Ruthy Agmon fears that the nursery will have a hard time persuading Israelis to switch to these plants, because the average Israeli plantlover today is what she terms "European orientated," in his tastes.

She has been working in the horticultural field for 10 years, and claims that there has been a mini revolution during that time as more and more Israelis have begun taking an interest in flowers and plants.

Ruthy says that the city plant growers are always looking for tall trees or plants so that they won't have to see their neighbours. Those that live in penthouses are looking for strong plants that can withstand heavy winds, freezing weather, and broiling sun.

The moshavniks usually buy in greater quantities, and unlike city dwellers, they do not like very tall plants — they are more sociable and like to see their neighbours.

The kibbutzniks have a much easier life — the majority of them are a kibbutz gardener who helps them to plan the landscape next to the house, but recently more and more kibbutzniks have become interested in gardening.

The Arab sector has also started showing an interest. They like their flowers and plants to be of striking colours and with strong smells. Jasmine is very popular with them. They favour fruit trees over ornamental trees, that do not give fruit.

In general, her clients come to the nursery knowing exactly what they want, probably because they have seen something they want at a friend's or a neighbour's house. The nursery gives all its clients information on how to replant the plants they buy, and what treatment to give. They are also preparing written instructions in Hebrew for each type of plant.

Rates are fixed according to the nursery association, and because of this their prices are relatively higher than the smaller nurseries that are not members.



## Green Thumbs

By Diana Lerner.

THEIR garden nursery in B'nai Zion near Raanana tells the story of two elderly people, green thumbs on each hand, who in their old age had the daring to start a business out of a hobby — and are making a go of it. The couple, Asher and Dagmar Hand, opened their enterprise two years ago when Asher, an agronomist, was retired from the Ministry of Agriculture. A semi-invalid, he had been working in soil facility there since a disabling accident forced him out of private practice.

Today, his wide range of house plants and trees spread out in a corner of his 26-dunam orchard attracts regular customers, who often come just to wander around as if in a botanical garden, and constantly discover new treasures there. Organically grown as close to nature as possible, their plants can easily be cared for at home, Dagmar told me.

"It started more out of boredom than anything else," Asher maintained, but as Dagmar put it: "Our plants smile at us because we love them."



Photos: Millman

## Dig for Victory

Put a spade into your kid's hand, urges Judy Carr.

PARENTS complain that their kids are out on the streets getting into various forms of mischief... but surely any kid would agree that there are pleasanter things to do than hang around milk bars, kiosks, and the various paraphernalia of the High St. One pleasanter form of spending the time is gardening.

As a child, I early developed the technique of reducing those around me to nervous wrecks while remaining perfectly cool myself. Wise adults, in whose charge I was placed for my family's good, put me out to gardening. They gave me a plot about a metre and a half square, to sow with radishes, a strawberry plant, and a group of bluebells. When one strawberry grew I triumphantly ate it along with sugar and the top of the milk.

Gardening is the perfect way of spending time for any child. Liberty to get dirty just adds to the fun. Results can be seen soon — and can often be eaten. Gardening is never boring.

Why are there not more Hebrew books on gardening for children, showing simple techniques and tools? Why do not parks and pleasure grounds include gardening corners, where the kids can have lit-

tle plots and come and grub in them regularly, something like the British allotments where families grew vegetables and let off steam in their leisure hours? If someone thought to ask the kids, they would probably prefer growing something green to swinging away in a luma park or listening to ear-busting entertainment.

Kibbutz and farm children have these delights ready to hand. Children in towns have nothing but the gardens of apartment blocks. Those in the concrete jungles of the slums grow up scarcely knowing how a plant germinates or that fruit comes off a tree. It is surprising how little our city children know of natural life.

It might be an idea to learn about "the birds and the bees" from the creatures themselves, not from text books. Call a spade a spade — and put that spade in your kid's hand and let him dig away his complexes and deprivations.

Not that I am certain that gardening will automatically rid us of delinquency, drug addiction and prostitution... but Israel's leaders have not yet thought up a better cure. Until they do, as the British used to say — "Dig for Victory!"

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הכרזת האופל

# Hortidecor

## Greer Fay Cashman learns about indoor gardening. Photos: Dan Landau.



YOU MAY not find hortidecor in your dictionary, but you will find it in your environment. It's growing rapidly all around you, but it's one of those things of which you remain unaware unless you confront it head on. Hortidecor is a specialized profession which is just coming into its own in Israel. In case you haven't guessed, hortidecor is the art of planned indoor gardening. (Hortus is Latin for garden).

There was a time when people with enough money to pay for the privilege, used to call in an interior decorator to reflect their personalities in their homes. These days, the interior decorator takes care of the furniture and furnishings, but the choice and arrangement of plants is left to the hortidecorator. Some people who've been tending their own begonias, cacti, boxwood and other house plants for years, may suseer at the thought of calling in a specialist, but there are plenty of others who've begun to realize that they can't explore the aesthetic potential of indoor plant life alone. Many have only recently been bitten by the plant bug.

Among the specialists who help them to develop a feeling for indoor plants is a laughing-eyed, blonde Jerusalemite by the name of Yael Kombar. A former nurse who turned a hobby into a profession, Yael has been enamored with plants since she was a small child. That love flourished a little more each year when Yael's parents used to pack her off to relatives in Haifa during school vacations. "Like all good yekkes," Yael recalled, "they had a pot plant in every corner. I was fascinated by the different blooms, and I was so eager to learn everything that I could about them, that I devoured all the plant literature I could find in Hebrew, English and German."

When she was working as a nurse, she brought her plants with her, and tended them as lovingly as she tended her patients.

On a visit to New Orleans two years ago, Yael discovered plant decor. "What I saw in public buildings and private homes was just unbelievable," she says. "There were so many beautiful and exotic plants displayed in so many attractive ways, that I knew that I couldn't leave New Orleans until I had grasped the concept and could bring it back to Israel."

She apprenticed herself to a New Orleans horticultural establishment. "In New Orleans, you can't get a licence to operate that kind of venture, unless you can prove that you really know what you're doing. For me, it was the best education possible."

Back home, without any plans to



make professional use of her talents, she was talking one day to Jerusalem jeweller Michael Ende who told her that if she had a creative gift, she shouldn't waste it. Still unsure of herself, Yael was hesitant. Then Ende asked her to rearrange his show-cases at the King David Hotel, and shortly afterwards, when he opened a restaurant across the road from the hotel, he asked Yael to take charge of the plant decor. Encouraged, Yael accepted a commission from a travel agency. Then the hotel industry discovered her — the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv, the Moriah hotels in Jerusalem and the Dead Sea, and the Capital's Plaza and Kings hotels. It didn't take long before apartment and villa dwellers also began asking her help.

She doesn't run her business in the conventional sense of the word. "If I'd wanted to simply sell pot plants across the counter," she said, "I would have opened a shop. My aim is to persuade people that indoor plants are as integral as furniture."

A visit to her Ba'aka, Jerusalem home illustrates the point. Yael receives guests in the attractive glassed-in portico beyond the arbour of her outdoor garden. Most of the wall-space and some of the ceiling are taken up by exotic tropical plants. The effect is soothing, attractive and uncommercial. There is nothing to suggest that any of these items are for sale.

Yael pours coffee and allows the visitor to relax amid the tropicana. "I can usually tell when a person comes to see me what sort of plant he or she likes," she claims. "I try to imagine what sort of houses they live in, and when I eventually get there, I find that there isn't too much of a gap between my imagination and reality."

From a general viewpoint, men prefer tree plants, while women go in for creeping, small-leaved clusters.

People buying plants for the first time worry about how much effort is involved in maintaining them. Different plants have different needs, just like people. Yael believes in people-plant communication. When potential clients start talking about what a burden it must be to look after so many species, Yael worries about "how the plants must be feeling." She asserts that if one has enough time to eat or to watch television, one has enough time to care for a plant as well.

Her son Elon, 7½, has become so attached to several plants "that he spoils business for me." A client who expresses interest in one of Elon's favourites, is firmly told by the little boy, "you can't have that one, it belongs to the house."

Yael buys plants from Holland, the garden houses of the world. She travels to Holland two or three times a year to acquaint herself with a wider variety of plants and to learn more about their care.

All the plants which she buys abroad arrive in Israel in peak condition, but after a short period in people's homes, they start to develop yellow spots on the leaves. "That's no cause for concern," Yael assures distraught clients. "The plant is merely in shock aggravated by the change of water. In Holland, it has been nourished by purified water. In Israel, there is such a high mineral content in the water, that it takes the plant several weeks to acclimatise."

Yael visits all the plants after installing them in the new homes. "I want to make sure that they're being properly treated," she told me. "Israelis tend to put all plants as close to the sun as possible. Direct sun is not good for plants, and there are certain plants which suffer badly when exposed to sunlight. It's also important to keep plants within their own families."

Yael deplored the fact that so many florists sell mixed tubs of cuttings of plants which have no relationship to each other. "The combined arrangement might look lovely in the shop," she contended, "but if you've got four or five varieties, one of which needs a lot of water, one of which needs minimum moisture, one of which thrives in the sun and one of which must be kept out of the sun, at least two of the plants will die very quickly."

Yael's dream is to open a nursery with a coffee-house on the premises. "To really appreciate plants," she explained, "people have to be aware of their scope. I want to decorate the coffee shop with fully grown plants, so that anyone who doesn't know very much about them can have an indication of what to expect when they buy a plantlet."



THERE ARE people who talk to plants, and believe plants have thoughts and feelings of their own. Others would rather let them grow as Mother Nature intended them to, with a little water and lots of light and leave talking to people, they say.

At the Kacholi Plant Nursery in Yokne'am, a development town about 15 km. from Haifa, the recipe includes both. Scores of thousands of plants and shrubs of all possible shapes and colours are kept in the huge greenhouses under computer-controlled heat, light and humidity. Little happens outside that affects them inside. But Ze'ev Kacholi knows them all, and he can tell when a particular plant blossoms and when it breeds, where it came from and what kind of customer will probably buy it. He is also the only one who knows how many drops of water are needed to keep each and every one of his plants alive.

"After a lifetime with plants, I still don't know if they can think. But I can tell of very strange things that have happened. Countless times people have bought from here the most gorgeous plants, in full blossom, and were back two or three weeks later looking very sorry. 'Ze'vi,' they tell me, 'my plant seems as though it has lost its will to live.' I take it back for

## Greenhouses in the North

Mary Hirschfield goes plant-hunting in Yokne'am.

a period of 'recovery' — usually 15 days — and then return it to the owner, who can barely recognize his plant, by then fully restored to its original splendour."

What happened? Ze'ev maintains he still has not the faintest idea. In many cases, he said, owners confess to having left the plants in a corner, barely setting eyes on them again. Watering and care are usually left to the children and maid who have little — if any — knowledge of how, when and where to do it. At the Kacholi nursery, that does not happen, he added. Each and every plant gets personal, undivided attention at least once a day. "My brother and I work from dawn to dusk to keep it like that, but it's worth every moment."

"House plants are the big fashion now," Kacholi went on. "and there are nurseries and plant shops all over the place. People buy plants in quantities, not one or two any more,

and they want to learn more about it. The reason, I believe, is that living in larger housing complexes, they lose contact with greenery and they miss it."

Furthermore, plants are a cheap way to fill a room (instead of conventional furniture) and they last longer than flowers now becoming increasingly expensive. "Plant care is a wonderful occupational therapy. We know a number of bereaved families who got back their interest in living things through plant care; of ulcers cured after people started taking an active interest in plants; of brain-damaged children who started smiling after they were taught the basics of plant care. It is the most relaxing hobby of them all."

Ze'ev Kacholi's almost unwrinkled face, healthy tan and constant smile help prove his point. He joined the nursery his brother Yosef built during the War of Independence days on the road to Yokne'am. At first they tried their hand with fruit trees and

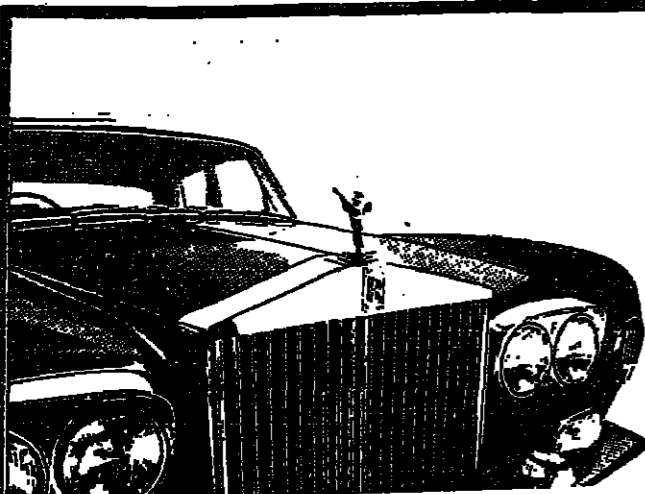
flower growing, but that proved too difficult.

"People thought that the soil near Yokne'am was the best for farming, because it is dark and heavy. In fact, the earth has proved too heavy, and the climate too humid as it rains too much here. It is difficult to grow anything which requires controlled atmosphere conditions. So we turned to house plants."

The Kacholi Nursery is the largest in the North and among the best known in the country. Its five greenhouses spread over five dunams. On Saturdays, people sometimes have to wait for three or four hours for their turn to enter the greenhouses and choose their plants. "Instead of having a showroom as everybody else, I made alleys all along the houses, to let the people walk in and see for themselves how we keep the plants," Kacholi explained.

They also provide shoppers with a leaflet of instructions on plant care: "People want to know more. They ask a lot of questions and usually listen attentively. If you want your house plants to look like showroom samples, you have to put in a lot of work."

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.



## SELLING THE ROLLS?

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Sports

TA Mac upset: Netanya leads race

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV — Tel Aviv Shimshon brought off a shock 2-1 away win over champion Tel Aviv Maccabi at Bloomfield Stadium yesterday...

English soccer race tightens as two league leaders lose

LONDON (AP) — Phil Boyer scored two goals yesterday as Southampton hammered European champion Nottingham Forest 4-1 in a major upset in the English Soccer League first division...



Kfar Sava goalie Avi Sasson successfully punches away a head shot taken from close range by Jerusalem's Eli Mialy.

Japan disinvents Israel from karate tournament

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV — The long-standing invitation to the Israel Karate Federation to take part in this month's second world full-contact karate championships in Tokyo has been withdrawn because of Arab pressure on the Japanese organizing committee...

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS

Naughty Connors reaches finals in Hongkong

HONGKONG (UPI) — A bad-tempered Jimmy Connors struggled to beat Briton Buster Mottram yesterday to set up a final against fellow American Pat Dupre in the \$75,000 Hongkong Tennis Classic...

Solomon leads American winners in Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Harold Solomon wasn't supposed to do so well on the fast indoor surface. But another easy straight set victory on Friday put him in the quarters of a tournament where the serve and volley are the name of the game...

Austin beats Evert to make finals in Germany

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Defending champion Tracy Austin fought back from set point in the second set to beat veteran Chris Evert Lloyd 6-3, 7-5 in the semi-finals of the \$100,000 Stuttgart Tennis Tournament...

Egyptian star takes all titles in Bahrain

BAHRAIN (Reuters) — Ismail el-Shafel of Egypt beat Saifed Meur of Pakistan 9-4, 6-4 to win the singles title in an international tennis tournament here on Friday...

GYMNASTICS — Yohanan Moyal, 21, of Holon Hapoel yesterday became national gymnastics champion by the narrowest of margins...

BOWLS — The women's bowls team from Jersey, in Britain's Channel Islands, is due here on Tuesday for a fortnight's visit arranged by the Israel Women's Bowls Association...

Heavyweight contender scores KO in 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Gerry Cooney pounded Dino Dennis' face into a bloody mess, knocking him down and stopping him in the third round Friday night at Madison Square Garden to earn a world heavyweight title shot...

Soviet outlifts former champion strongman

SALONIKA, Greece (Reuters) — Gennadi Bessonov of the Soviet Union defeated reigning champion Rolf Milser of West Germany in the middleweight (90-kg.) class of the world weightlifting championships here on Friday...

Haifa golfers dominate Caesarea tournament

CAESAREA — Haifa golfers were well represented among the best rounds in the Alliance Stableford for teams of four event here yesterday. The winning foursome were Ivor Bennet and David Berkow, both of Haifa, playing with Jeffrey Paradise and Cellie Mandel, with 87 points...

Par for the course as Egyptian golfers avoid Israelis

ATHENS (Itim) — A last-minute schedule change prevented what would have been the first-ever competition between Israeli and Egyptian athletes here yesterday. The official reason for changing the two countries' partners in the second round of the World Cup golf tournament here was that an error had been made in calculating earlier results...

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT Licensing Branch Driving Theory Examinations at Petah Tikva Licensing Office

From November 15, 1979, the following changes will apply at the above office: a. Driving theory examinations will not be held on Fridays...

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STANDINGS National League

Table with columns: Rank, Team, W, D, L, G, P. Lists top teams like Netanya Maccabi, Tel Aviv Hapoel, etc.

STANDINGS Premier Division

Table with columns: Rank, Team, W, D, L, G, P. Lists teams like Brighton, Derby County, etc.

STANDINGS Division One

Table with columns: Rank, Team, W, D, L, G, P. Lists teams like Liverpool, Derby County, etc.

STANDINGS Division Two

Table with columns: Rank, Team, W, D, L, G, P. Lists teams like Birmingham City, Cambridge U., etc.

STANDINGS Scottish League

Table with columns: Rank, Team, W, D, L, G, P. Lists teams like Aberdeen, Morton, Dundee United, etc.

STANDINGS Scottish Premier Division

Table with columns: Rank, Team, W, D, L, G, P. Lists teams like Celtic, Aberdeen, Dundee, etc.

STANDINGS Scottish Division One

Table with columns: Rank, Team, W, D, L, G, P. Lists teams like Aberdeen, Dundee, etc.

Advertisement for 'NEW POSTAGE STAMPS DAY OF ISSUE: 13.11.1979'. Features various Israeli postage stamps and philatelic services.

Advertisement for 'GEOGRAPHICAL TOURS LTD. Join our Safari in Kenya'. Lists safari packages and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Iriyat Tel Aviv Yaffo VACANCIES'. Lists job openings in various departments.

THE GATHERING CRISIS

The really tough part of the autonomy talks is yet to come, writes MOSHE SHARON.

THE JERUSALEM POST Editor and Managing Director... Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON who was Editor until 1955.

Humiliating America

NOT LONG before he stepped down as premier last week, taking his entire cabinet with him, Mehdi Bazargan acknowledged in an interview that ultimate power in Iran rested with the Moslem clergy, under the direction of Ayatollah Khomeini.

In this they have the full blessing of the Ayatollah from Qom. The seemingly unruly student mob that took over the U.S. embassy in Teheran was in fact an arm of the revolutionary council. Its action was not a passing whim, but an expression of calculated policy.

IN A LECTURE delivered a fortnight ago under the auspices of the Middle East department of the University of Pennsylvania, the Egyptian Ambassador to the U.S. expressed some interesting ideas about the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Meanwhile, every stage of the so-called "normalization" of relations with Israel is dragged out and made into a major issue. Beyond the pre-planned visits of certain Israelis, whom the Egyptians think they can win over, very few Israelis have been allowed into Egypt, and the passport control authorities at the Egyptian international airports showed no good will towards a small group of Israelis who landed in Egypt without proper visas.

At THE TIME, the prime minister emphatically rejected the idea of a declaration on Palestinian rights that would satisfy the Egyptians — without involving them too closely in the implementation of those rights.

This de facto linkage contains one tremendous advantage for the Egyptians, and it is amazing that the Israeli negotiating team allowed them to have it, or rather offered it to them: The Egyptian advantage stems from the fact that Sinai is to be completely handed over to the Egyptians three years after the ratification of the treaty, whereas the "final status" of Judea and Samaria is to be decided five years after the ratification of the treaty.

Israel in the most trying time in its history in order to create and watch over the autonomous authority. Israel, which is already choking with social, economic, educational and housing problems, will have to suffer further neglect while its leaders focus their attention on the many problems that will arise daily on both the local and international scene in relation to the autonomy.

That Khomeini is a "genius" may well be granted, certainly regarding his capacity to manipulate crowds of rough and primitive men like himself. For several decades these men (and women, although they count for rather less) found themselves being dragged, kicking and screaming, from the depths of the Middle Ages right into the Modern Age. Now they are striking back, or so they think, at the man who did it to them.

READERS' LETTERS

WINDS OF CHANGE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — Philip Gillon's article, "Standards of Judgement" (October 24), seems to overlook the fact that, in the 30 years since he left South Africa, winds of change have swept through many parts of the world.

CRITICISM OF COURT'S DECISION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — Following the recent decision of the High Court of Justice in the Eilon Moreh case, there has been a development which should cause concern. Political commentators and public personalities have attempted to portray the court's conclusion as sacrosanct.

DON'T RETURN SINAI OILFIELDS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — I read regular reports in your newspaper that the Syrians are getting ready to attack us. I also read repeated statements by Butros Ghali, Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, to the effect that, should Syria be attacked, the Egyptians would come to their rescue, irrespective of the peace treaty with Israel.

MORMON ACTIVITIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — As a part-year resident of Israel, I rejoice with all men of goodwill at the million-dollar park that the Mormon Church of the United States dedicated in Jerusalem. Israel is indeed fortunate that so many Christian groups from every part of the world are displaying such friendliness and encouragement to the Holy Land and to its people.

NEW HURVA SYNAGOGUE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — I have read your article on the new Hurva Synagogue (dated October 26). I feel your readers should be informed that Mr. Josef Schenberger will not only be advising on religious affairs, but will also be acting as general consulting architect on the project.

POSTSCRIPTS

A READER in Jerusalem says the "High Court of Justice's ruling that the term 'Yekke' is not derogatory calls for supplement. 'The Jewish Encyclopedia', published in Berlin in 1930, states on page 638, vol. 10, under the caption 'Eastern and Western Jews': 'Until this day the Jews from the West are being characterized by the Eastern Jews with the expression Yekkes — conveying derogation.'

NAZI TRIALS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — It is ridiculous to assert that the taken trial sentences meted out to a few aging Nazi war criminals constitute justice. The higher purpose of these trials is to reawaken the world's conscience concerning the Holocaust and to prevent it from forgetting the unparalleled enormity and ferocity of the Nazi rampage.

FEAR OF GOD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — I was not surprised to read that the police were alarmed by the rise of juvenile crime, which is a disgrace to the Holy Land of Israel: these young criminals did not get a religious education and were not taught to fear God and obey the 10 Commandments.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — I am writing to you in the hope that some of your readers will volunteer once a week or more at the Malben Geriatric Centre at Dora, Netanya. It is a home for the elderly run by the government. It has between 700 and 800 residents and only 40 volunteers.

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RECOMMENDED GIFT BOOKS

- THE TIMES CONCISE ATLAS OF THE WORLD (Times Books)
TUTANKHAMUN (His tomb and its treasures) (The Metropolitan Museum)
PRIMITIVE ART Pre-Columbian/North American Indian African/Oceanic (Abrams)
All Colour Guide to ANCIENT MYTHOLOGY (Galley Press)
A CENTURY OF AMERICAN ILLUSTRATION (The Brooklyn Museum)
PAUL DAVIS POSTERS AND PAINTINGS (a Dutton Paperback)

Steimatzky's advertisement for gift books and security equipment.

Zohar rent a car advertisement for various vehicles.

Advertisement for glass tops and Hanukkah toys, including a coupon for a Hanukkah Toy Fund.

POP IN! advertisement for a guided tour of the Hurva Synagogue.

THIS WEEK AT HA'ARETZ MUSEUM advertisement listing various exhibitions.